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MASSMEETING

ALL CITIZENS

POLITICS INVITED

INTERESTED IN HORIEST

ROBERTS LANDS AT CAPE TOWN.

British Forces Is on the Scene.

BOERS BOMBARDING.

Give White No Rest.

BULLER'S REPORT.

runner of a Terrible Casualty List.

London, Jan. 19, 9:35 p. m.-General Lord Roberts, the new commander of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of guaff, General Lerd Kitchener, have arrived

ROERS GIVE WHITE NO REST.

thmes, but the cannonading is light and ir-

front the previous night, and that their de-parture was regarded in Durban as indica-tive of a renewal of the fighting. The Standard has received the following.

dated January 5, from its special corre-spondent at Free Camp:

Hoberts and Kitchener have reached Cape

for good that the Free Staters behaved bet-ter than the Transvaalers have done. At If events, they managed to seize a hill Later in the day the Transvaniers retired infore General White's counter attack amid the Jerrs of the Free Staters, who actually stuck to their position until they were bayoneted in the ditch. After this affair it is almost certain that the ailles will quarrel.

A heavy gun mounted on Umbulwana till has been dring since daybreak. Evideatly the seige of Ladysmith is still main-

HOW THE SUFFOLKS FELL.

Gay a squadron of the composite House-hold Cavairy reconnoitered the enemy's ex-treme left flank and unmasked two guns,

advance was made with fixed bayonets. The Boers, who were hidden in intreachments, twenty yards, and meanwhile crept round

On Colonel Watson giving the order to charge he was immediately shot through the head and the men were mown down by

enstworks of the enemy and here were surrounded and compelled to surren The other two companies retired without

The Boers behaved well. They laid the covering their faces with their heimets, and afterwards assisted in burying them, sing-ing a posim over their graves.

ence to the disaster to the First Battalion addressing them just at daybreak, when rich the enemy volleyed at a distance of thirty

sand yards away, some one having shouted "Retire." About 150, however, remained, lost heavily, and finally surrendered.

Our operations since have been unimportant. been made, and these show that the enemy is jealously guarding his communications

QUIET AT FRERE CAMP.

1840, by James Gordon Hennett. 1-With the exception of the usual shelling of the Beer position by the naval guns, the ferce

Catives state that an Saturday, when the British reconnollered Colonso, the Boors horried from Springfield. This supports the bellef that the defense of Coleaso was weakened in order to re-enforce the attack

General Barton is suffering from strain. He will, however, so a be able to resume

speaks volumes for the pluck of our mea, who, after a lengthened siege, were able to withstand a most determined attack, hasting seventeen hours, and finished trium-

Lorden, Jan. H.—The War Office un-rounces that the list of British casualties at Ladysmith last Saturday has not been received. The following dispatch, dated at Frere Camp, January 10, neon, has been re-ceived from General Bullet:

"A Transvaal telegram gives the enemy's ; fire from six masked batteries and been

"Natives here assert that the Boers lost in one commando alone illo killed and warenboads of wounded. The heaviest loss is said to have been among the Free StatKAISER'S BROTHER

Prince Henry Aboard the Deutsch land Headed for Lorenzo

GREAT BRITAIN IS YIELDING.

only four killed and afrom wounded . German Steamer Herzog and an American Cargo of Flour Released. The Reply to Choate,

com Silumpore at full specifier Defigou.

did not get between the American guns

tich was selzed January 6, while on her

Great Britain's formal written answer to Gersamy's formal protest has not yet been received but another and declaration by Lord Salasbury to count you Harzfeldt, the German Ambassador in London, has been telegraphed to fierlin, showing that Great Britain admits her obligation to pay camges for seizing vessels not carrying con-It is admitted by the Foreign Office that |

he armored crimer Teutschland, flagship f Frince Henry of Friesla, may be sent o Delugon Hay, with the gunbout flaticht, The examination of the cargo of the Bun-

AMERICAN FLOUR LIBERATED.

London, Jan. 10,-The American flou dzed off Iwlagon Buy has been released. this afternoon and received a vertal reply to the representations of the Washington Government. The initials note on this subject was sent later to the United States Embasey. The gist of it was cabled to Washington.

In term f. foodstuffs are not considered contraband of war unites intended for the enemy.

Several of the Government's advisers wanted to make a regulation regarding

day that General Hector MacDonnid, when he arrives, will take over the command of the Modder River column, relieving Genm, but the Foreign Office believes that in estigation will generally determine whether the grain is really meant for consumpon at Lorenzo Marquez or in the Trans

Mr. Cheate calded Lord Salbdury's noto the State Department at Washington and folonel Hay is expected to reply accepting he terms. The latter step was not taken by Mr. Cheate, as he had first to receive atherity from the State Department to

Sour by the British Government:

"Wherean, Preparty of citizens of the United States not contraband of war has been lately seized by the military authorities the commandership of a steam yacht, which the commandership of a steam yacht, which ties of Great Britain, and near Inclagos. Transvaul agents had bought from an Eng-Hay, South Africa, without good reason for lishman at Halifax and converted into a the same, and contrary to the accepted war ressel, principles of international new, and "This hos Whereas, Said property is now unjustly

States, That the Sceretary of State is here formation in powersdon of the State In in, such act will be considered as withent and people of the United States. the property was unjustly detained, Mr. latt of Connecticut took exceptions, be-ving it cought to be modified. Mr. Hale sold that the resolution presented a matter of vital importance, and believed Great lighten ought to be informed of the sonti-

disputches from Mr. Chamberlain to effect that France has expressed a desire for the repeal of the Newfoundland hait act in return for permitting mines and factories to be worked on the frenty const, and sed addenations as compensation for wird ing the fish ry bountles to the Breton fish-

To this Mr. Chamberlain has declined to aurer. He solvises a renewal of the modus vivendi this year, as the time is impportune for settling the matter, and better erms can be obtained by Great Britain

The Colonial Cabinet is leath to renew the measure in its present form, unless the power vested in naval officers along the const is diminished. This representation will go to Mr. Chamberlain to-main. When his answer is received, the date for convening the Colonial Legislature and the terms of the new modus vivenil will be fixed.

THE DELAGOA BAY QUESTION. London, Jan II. The Times in a special ritide during with the Delagon Bay question expresses the comion that the e deaver of the Bosts to averran Natal len confirmation to assertions made before t

able to Transvari shipments over the owners have been able to secure traffic with little risk of examination at Conwriter goes on to say:
"It is known that in anticipation of fu-

ture military developments in the Transconsiderable amount of stores and muni-tions of war have been forwarded for some

LEADING TOPICS

day, with rain Friday; variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Illinois-italn or snow Thursday; probably fair Friday; variable winds becoming northwesterly. Transvoil treable to strengthen her ♦ For Arkansas-Fair and colder
Inaments, and to push forward her ♦ Thursday, preceded by showers in
outposts along the Persian frontier, ♦ southeastern portion; fair Friday; north to northwest winds.

> 1. Roberts Lands at Cape Town. Kniser's Brother Goes to Delagon, Ruried the Mayor in Efficy.

3. Julia Morrison Was Acquitted. John D. Hockefeller Discusses Trusts Pence in Lazon Nearly Assured. Bride Seeks Her Husband. Brown Brothers' Plans, How He Stole Ninety Thousand, Alabama Judge Assassinated.

4. Guette Springs a Joke on the City. River Telegrams. Mr. Bryan Favors Extension. Policeman's Duct with a Burglan,

Monter May Succeed Ingalls. Interstate Commerce Laws, Omaha-St. Paul Trains. Mysterious Line in the Northwest. Eric Appointments. Proposed Measure Against Trusts. Pellow-Servant Law Tunner Declares Himself. Advance in Price of Printing Goods. Love and Despondency Made Him Des-

6. Sporting News. 5

7. Witcheraft in a Church Fight. Government Weather Report.

Weds the Daughter of General Miles City and State Financial Management Contrasted. Events in Society 9. Customs Laws and New Territory.

Where Public Money Will Be Deposited.

Tributes to the Late Vice President. Secretary Gage Makes Reply. Resolution Aimed at Trusts 1. New Corporations,

Witchcraft in a Church Plant Increase of German Navy. Government Weather Repor-

Other Markets.

2. Financial News Stock and Bond Trading,

Transfers of Realty. 4. Congressional Aid for World's Fair As sured.

Vaccination at the Schools. Building Trades Council. Federation Will Appeal to Legislature Lung-Tester Blamed

NEW OCEAN RECORD.

SING THE TRANSVAAL HYMN. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse Chipped Two Hours Off.

New York, Jan. 10.-The North Germa L'oyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Gress established a new eastern record to-day having completed the distance between New "The Boer successes have been followed york and Cherbourr in 5 days 15 hours and 50 minutes. The steamer made 3.67; knots at an average speed of 22.61 knots for the colony. Reports from Pauri say the colony Reports from Pauri say the ord by 2 hours and 6 minutes.

WILL MOVE TO CALIFORNIA.

for a Home at Pasadena.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18,-Phil Armour. the Chicago millionaire packer, is at Pase ena, and has announced that he will make his future home there. He is negotiating

PHILIP C. SWAB DEAD.

He Was One of the Largest Coal Operators in Kentucky.

Middleshoro, Ky., Jan. 19,-Phillip (Swab, president of the Reliance Coal and Cake Company, and one of the largest coal operators in this section, died sud denly of heart disease this afternoon.

SOLD TO THE TRUST.

The Allen Bradley Distillery of

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 10.-The Allen Brad ley Distillery of Kentucky was to-day transferred to the trust. Consideration, \$106,000, according to the deed.

BURIED MAYOR'S EFFIGY IN MUD.

Their Disgust at the Lighting Situation. Ex-Governor Stanard Preside at the Mass Meeting at Noon To-Day - Representative

Rock Springs Citizens Indicate

Mayor Ziegenhein, in efficy, was burief in the mud on Manchester avenue last night to cutzons of the Bock Springs district, at the close of a public mass meeting, in the course of which the city administration had been condemned in violent language, and committee appointed to druft vigorous resolutions, denouncing the course pursued

Men to Speak-Ladies Provide Light

at the Poorhouse.

by the House of Defection on the fighting question, Final arrangements have been completed for the big mass meeting in the Real Estate Exchange to-day at noon. Ex-Governor E. O. Shanard will preside. Charles Naget and James L. Blair will address the meeting

Expressions from leading merchants indicate that the movement is in no wise confined to the resity interests. One and all denounce the majority faction in the House, The Mayor yesterday expressed confidence that the Municipal Assembly would pass the highling falls. The new measures were given their second reading in the Council restricts and harried to the Public Improvements Committee, which will confer with the Lighting Committee of the Board of Public Improvements at 1950 a.

Firemen have been stationed by Chief Swingley at the Poorhouse and Female Hospital, at the request of the Health Commissioner, who feated a calamity through the present dangerous lighting of the buildings with candles and lamps. An old chemeat engine has been hauled out and is doing night duty near the walls of the Poot-

centerday's meeting to guarantee payments for the electric light consumed at the institution for one week. This charity illumination begins to-night.

President Robert E. McMath of the Bourd of Public Improvements explains the purpose of the ordinance for the lighting of the public buildings

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC. ROCK SPRINGS CITIZENS SHOW THEIR INDIGNATION.

> ation meeting last night at No. 525 Mannester avenue to discuss the lighting sitation and the condition of the streets in that part of the city. At the close of the meeting the cirizens expressed their disapprovat of the maladministration of the city's affairs by burying in offigy Mayor Ziegenbein. Mud, raked into a heap on Manchester avenue, formed the mound which covered the mock grave, and it was not missled from the sea of mire which fills

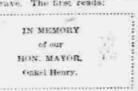
> the thoroughfare from each to curb. About the taxpayers attended the meeting. Patrick Brow presided and everyhedy who wished to speak was given the opportunity. Many speeches were made, some of them of a most belifigerent character, but most of them with the purpose of arriving at some conclusion which will lead to an abatement of the present intolerable cindtions. In the end a citizens' committee was appointed to draw up resolutions to be presented at a similar steeting to be held next Wednesday eight, and, if pessible, to formulate some plan to compel the Municipal Assembly to do its duty and punish its members for their past misdeeds. The members of the committee are Patrick Brow, John P. Dofan, Alex. Lorrch, William Muchling and George Cook. They becan at once to work at the task assigned them, and expect to have a vicerous an comprehensive set of resolutions to present at the meeting next week.

As the crewd filed out into the musily and almost impossable streets, somebody expressed the fervent wish that the Mayor

Residents of Rock Springs held an indic- | were buried in the mire. Somehody elso said: "Let's bury him right here." The idea was taken up instantly. A spade was found and the musi raked together at a point near the curb where the gutter ought to be, and the curb wasers the gatter ought to be, and a mound was formed shove at hastly im-provised efficy of Mayor Ziegenhein. At one end the hat and part of the face were allowed to protrude. At the other end the ties of two dilapolated old shoes pointed heavenward. The mound was decorated with evergreens appropriated from the win-

dows of a near-by soiton.

In the meantime a sign painter had been at work with three pheards to make co plete the grave. The first reads:



The second bore the prayer:

LIGHTEN OUR DARKNESS. So that we can see this,

At the foot of the grave in bold black lete

SLOW CHECK.

Everybody who passed in the next two hours stopped to admire the handiwork of the Rock Springs people, and the crowd did not entirely desert the place until nearly midnight.

lays, found the people of the city execuatme the Municipal Assembly and making dire threats against its members. The merhants on 'change openly accused the Debcutes of wilfully preventing the passage of

be lighting bill for personal gain. EX-GOVERNOR STANARD

who has anything to say a several dress the meeting. Many prominent elti-gens have expressed a desire to be heard. Among them any ex-devernor E. O. Shanard, Charl's Nagol, former President of the City Council, and James L. Blair.

We may not be able to induce Ziegen cis to go to the country," said one of he real estate men, "but we are sure to end the members of the present City Hall ang into oblivion at the next municipal hection. The people of St. Louis have been sleep for a long while, but they are now while awake to the requirements of the sit-mation, and they won't go to sleep again, at least ffit until they have elected a set

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS ARE IN LINE.

The wholesale and retail dealers in Washington avenue have enlisted under the real estate men's tanner and they will cord in saying that the people are mainly responsible for the present disgraceful state of affairs. They have all determined to to for the man in the future, no matter

CALLS THEM INCOMPETENTS.

fragald Crawford of D. Crawford & Co. Assembly, but I think the people are to blame. Let them elect honest citizens to their offices and there will be none of this trouble. If the city officials in my native town acted like the members of our House of Delegates, they would be ostracised and forever disgraced. I hope the people at the next election will elect honest business men

Yesterday, like many of the preceding to fill the places of the present incompe-HEXRY RICE WOLLD

TURN THE LIGHT ON THEM. Henry Rice of Rice, Stix & Co. said: "Let us turn the light on the Municipal Assembly. Make it a good, strong searchlight, for the ways of that crowd are dark and deviions. Perhaps the X ray would be best.

if the members of the gang were all ex-amined under the X ray I think that their hends would be found to be full of dollar signs. Now is the time for the people to put their heads together and force the men they have elected to do their will or get out. They know what the will of the people is, still they persist in defying that will. The noon to-day. They mean to arouse the sen-timent of the taxpayers to a degree which the House of Delegates to give them what

and see where the trouble lies. Let this be done at once. If this dily-dallying con-tinus much longer I look for serious trou-

BANKERS DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK OF IT.

William H. Thompson, president of the Bank of Commerce, and William H. Thom-son, cushier of the Boatmen's Bank, were seen yesterday, and they confessed that they did not know what to think about the Municipal Assembly. These gentlemen have wrestled with many a knotty financial problem, but they were stumped when they tried to get a line on the City Hall gang.

JAMES BANNERMAN SAYS THE PEOPLE HAVE THE POWER.

James Bannerman of the Meyer-Banner-man Saddlery Company, and a former prestding officer of the House of Delogates, said: The people are all-powerful and they can get what they want if they go after it. The members of the House of belegates are elected by the people to do the will of the people. They know that the people want light and those who cannot see their way to vote for the lights should resign. If they don't resign they should be forced out. How long are the people going to stand for this sort of thing, I should like to know? It's an outrage and the citizens in my opinion would be justified in taking some severe action to force these nincompanys at the City Hall to do their plain duty. Let the St. Louis people follow the example of the citizens of Cincinnati and New Orleans. When the Cincinnati people found that their Courthouse ring was corrupt they took the law into their own hands and prepared to lynch the men who were holding up their town to ridicule.

RIDICULE IN CHICAGO. Henry liuse of St. Louis writes to The Republic from Chicago. Mr. Buse says that

Big Guns at Ladysmith

Considered the Fore-

London, Jan. B.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, dated Monday, January 8, at noon, from Frere Camp, says: "Firing from the Boer position around Ladysmith began early to-day, it still con-

The Durban correspondent of the Standand telegraphing Tuesday, says that 1,200 Indian stretcher bearers started for the

"I hear on good authority that President Kruger sent word to the Boer headquarters asking why Ladyemitz had not been attacked, and that the reply was: 'We should less too many men.' His answer to this excuse was the suggestion that the Free Staters might be put in the fore front.

"This hist was taken and the attack deflicated President Kruger's advice was so

I Calde to The Republic, New York Herald London Dudy Mail. Republication Pro-199 by James Gordon Bennett.) On Sun-

disclosing an entirely new position. There To-day the camp is quiet and the men

complete details of the disaster to the Suffolks on Saturday show that when two of his companies reached the summit of the hill where the Boers tay, Colonel Watson addressed the men and officers, and an reserved their fire till our men were within

Eventually they were stopped by the stone

BOERS GUARD THEIR LINES. Rendsburg, Cape Colony, Monday, Jan. 8-1; is reported here officially, with referof the Suffolk Regiment, that Lieutemant Colonel Watson marched the regiment in close column to the top of the hill at mid-

The Suffelks, who had scarcely fired a shot, fied back to the pickets about a thou-

ectal Cable to The Republic, New York Herald and Lendon Daily Mail. Republication Pro-Frere Camp Monday, Jan. 8 - Copyright,

Eight Boer camps were seen by a paired along the Tugela. One on this side of the tiver to the cast was reckened to con-tain 500 men. In a westerly direction all was reported quiet.

There is general imbilation in camp over the news of the gallant defense of Lady-smith. The disastrons repulse of the Boers La Caricature, who published an alleged Kruger baying Queen Victoria over his knees in the act of spanking her, was tried to-lay

NEWS PROVERULER.

less at Ladysmith on Saturday as four killed and fifteen wounded, and this after, as is admitted, they had endured a witherdefeated at all points.

Continued on Page "wo.

Marquez. New Commander of the GENERAL WAR NEWS. Lonis Roberts and Kitchener have

arrived at Cape. Town to meaning drection of the British campaign in that the Boers chain to have but 9 in the seventeen hours' fight at •

Ladyemith last Saturd v. He says that natives report to him . that the Epers' castalties were

His messens is confedered a curious one in London, and is there believed cusualty list from Ladysmith Buller's message is dated at Prece .

not mention between fighting Asivies from the Colesberg district . in an ambaseade. They charged and 💠 suddenly found themselves surrounded and compelled to surrender. • General French also reports that . he lost four men and a Captain in a .

reconnoissance on Tuesday. Gataere was informed that the . Boers had evacuated Stermberg and . dispatched a strong force in that ◆ cump upon discovering the Boers

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SITUATION SUMMARIZED. Heavy Task Awaits Lord Roberts-Methuen May

London, Thursday, Jan. 11 - (Copyright

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item of news this morning is that General-

Be Relieved. BY MILTON V. SNYDER. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Until the new Commander-in-Chief has formulated a new plan of comparign and a new system of tactics, and until substantial re-enforcements arrive, news is likely to be conspicuous by its absence, as it is not expected that any great progress will be

The British Generals are at a standwill because of faulty strategy and iscourse the forces on the enot are its dequate, and neither defect can be remedied at once. Fuller details of the disaster to the Suffolk Regiment do not improve the original story. We now hear nothing of the enony giving the order to retire. The men seem to have been led up against a strong floer position, and to have been mable to effect anything in the face of a heavy fire, where

disagreements with officers under him It is known that General Wauchope profested against the fatal night march, but without avail, and it is said that the Colof one of the battailons was sent back to Cape Town because he and General Me-thuen designed as to the advisability of a

A report was current in the city yester-

It is not likely that any great move will be made on the British side until Lord Roberts has considered the whole position and given the Generals under him instrucons. General Buller might, if his preparation had been complete, have attacked on Satur-day, when Ladysmith was assailed or on the following Sunday without giving any the following Sunday without kiving any ground for the suggestion that he wished to bring off a coup before the arrival of the new Commander in the Liut he could the new Commander in the Liut he could

not have fought yesterday or Monday with out leaving himself open to that imputa-

INSULTED THEIR GUEST.

Riotous Pro British Meeting of the Albany Society. New York, Jan. 10.-The annual rounion of the Albany Society of New York was held to-night at Delmonfe-fit. One hundred and fifty persons were present. Justice Woodward of the Supreme Court, a particular friend of Governor Roosevelt, was down to respond to the toast, "The Dutch in Albany and in South Africa." He devoted the first part of his address to the Duten in Albany

As he continued, the guests began to paces. The Colonel, his Adjutant, and two cough and laugh and in other ways sunner other officers were killed. there was an open outbreak of besulities Justice Woodward was unable to proceed One of the guests jumped on his chair and shouted for order.
"The action of some of the members of this society and their treatment of Justice Woodward is utterly contampethic," he exchanged. "Justice Woodward is here to speak at the invitation of the society and his subject was acreed upon. If you are shouted for order.

and then turned to the Dutch in South At

gentlemen, you will not as such. If not, then you ought to be ashimmed of yourselves." Justice Woodward finally said: as understood that I was to be your guest and to speak on the subject I have talked on, but I seem to have given you offense, and I sincerely applicate to you."

Then, drawing himself to his full height, he thundered; 'In closing, I want to propose a teast to that grand old statesman, the William the Silent of South Africa, one of the most impressive personalities alive, old toon Paul

LA CARICATURE'S CARTOON. French Court Decides That Public Morals Were Not Offended.

Paris, Jan. 19.—The manager and artist of

indecent cartoon, representing President

on the charge of ourraging public motals,

The Court acquitted the accused on

were a few cheers, but Kruger's

satire, it did not have the obscene character . which would justify the charge. HAVE A LITTLE FIGHT LEFT.

Three Thousand Spaniards Offer to Help Out the British. London, Jan. 11. The Gibraltar corre-

spondent of the Delly Telegraph says; Three thousand time-expired Spanish soldiers from the Cuban war have offered their services to Great Britain in South Africa. The Governor here has informed their agent that he is not authorized to en-

GOES TO DELAGOA.

but Frimes Henry called to tild

THE HERZOG RELEASED. Durban, Jan. 12. The British authorities are released the German steamer Berzog,

BRITAIN ADMITS LIABILITY. Berlin, Jan. 19. Foreign. Office officials ow express Bannselves more freely about to British settures of German vessels.

interview with the Marquis of Sahsbury this afternoon and received a verbal reply to the representations of the Washington

upon two companies retreated and the third was captured. anned goods, but this was decided to be The decision to make floor and grain in

> SENATOR HALE'S RESOLUTION. tion, relating to the seizure of American flour by the British Government;

> detained by the military authorities of Great Dritain in disregard of the rights of "Resolved, by the Senate of the United teps have been taken in requesting the partment has informed the proper British thorties that if said detention is persiststatement in the resolution that

ment in this country. On objection by Mr FISHERIES DISPUTE ACUTE. St. Johns, Newfoundland, Jan. 19. The steamer Coreen, Just arrived here, brings in actions from Mr. Chamberlain to the

war by prominent Boers that they would or Transvall Philway, German ship

time past, chiefly from the Continent.

"It is understood that the Union Steamship Company, besides ceasing to have Herr Pott, the Transvaal Consul General at Larenzo Marquez, as their agent, have withdrawn their steamers from the Delagos."

[Invor.]

The wounded waman says she was born in St. Louis twenty-five years ago. She claims Hall is her stage name, and that her father was a Mason. She says that she has an aunt, Mrs. B. D. Specier, living in Chicago.

with a view of uitimate annexation a design in which Germany probably would acquiesce in consideration of •

BILL GANG-RULE: "I WISH DEY WOULDN'T USE DE

WORD 'ROPE' SO MUCH-IT MAKES ME NERVOUS."

RUSSIAN MOVEMENT.

London, Jan. II. The Calcutta .

correspondent of the Daily Mail

no alarm is felt concerning Afghan- •

son to believe that the Indian Gov-

rument has received disquicting in-

Russia is taking advantage of the

ments in the direction of Persia.

ing the carrying trade still more into the bunds of Continental shippers and diverting business to America for handling by foreign stemases from American ports."

The article concludes by again urging the

Vessel Now at Sea to Prey on British Commerce. REPUBLICATION SPECTAL. New York, Jun. II.-Th: Journal this morting publishes the following special:

"Atlanta, Ga., Jan. in Physics H. Hell.
now of this city, who commanded the desamite cruiser Nictherov in several South
American wars, has declined an offer to
command a facer vessel, destined to prey on
the command of their Relative prey

the commerce of Great Britain in Atlanti

Waiers "Earl F. Steyn, nephew of the President

BOER PRIVATEER.

Government to endeavor to me

"This beat, Stevn sabt, was in the While ward Passage, equipped with two 45-inch French gone and would almost Inquality a barass the commerce of Great British "Captain Hill, after considering the risk, few days ago from Lieutenant McDonald Craven who togeth with him on the

the venture, and, it is presumed, the leadership will now develop on Craven, who is the son of Rear Admiral Craven of the United States Navy "Slevn, it is said, exercised the utmost care to avoid involving the United States are to avoid involving the United States any international difficulty. He considers a masterpiece of senius to have bought

"It is expected that the yacht will be able to work some damage to the Britist merchant marine and transports before sh is overtaken by any of Great Britain's met-of-war. When she is overtaken, however, all on board will be treated as pirates."

British vessel from a British subject in British port, to be used against British

Cape Dutch Wildly Enthusiastic Over Boer Successes, London, Jan. 11.-The Cape Town corre spondent of the Dally Mall, telegraphing Monday, suys:

by a tremendous outburst of outbusiasm and floor sympathy in the western part of the colony. Reports from Paurl say whole district is made hideous at night blands of young men parading in the vil lages and singing the Transcaal Volksleid, while the children are everywhere practicing the national songs of the republics. "The following are specimens of ments believed by the Western Dutch: 'Buller and Rhodes are prisoners, "Two thousand Boers secretly sailed and

San Francisco, Cal., Jun. 16.-Panele Hall, vambeville actress, who claims St. Louis as her home and who is known as the wife of Pugilist Jim Hall, was shot yesterday after rugilist Jin. Hall, was shot yesterday of croson by Fom Carbreet, race-track follower from Denver, in the woman's room at the Frico House, as the result of an infatuation which the man had for Miss Hall.

Miss Hall claims that Carbrey has ennoyed her with his attentions for two years. She says that twelve months ago she went to Dawson City to avoid him. He followed as far as Seattle and on her return had October once more attempted to gain her favor.

ACTRESS FANNIE HALL SHOT.

Claims St. Louis as Her Native

City-Tom Carbrey Arrested.

Kentucky Gobbled Up.

REPRESENTATIVE MEN AT TO-DAY'S MASS MEETING.

TO PRESIDE AT THE MEETING. The real estate men, who have taken the nitiative for the purpose of getting conerted action on the part of representative citizens, held a preliminary meeting at the Real Estate Exchange yesterday afternoon to arrange for the big demonstration at will result in their taking immediate steps | they want. a adjust the affairs of the city and to siljust the affairs of the city and straighten out the deplorable models which the House of Del-gates has made of the lighting bill. No set programme has been a committee to investigate the Municipal Assembly. Let the committee attend the meetings of the House of Delegates prepared for to-day's meeting, and any one who has anything to say is invited to ad-

CITY . GANG HAS DIG I. JWY GRAVE.

The err along Real Estate Row y sterday was, "Oh! for two weeks of Carter Harrion. Send Ziegenhein to a husking bee in

Mr. Phil Armour Is Negotiating

DIG GLO CRAWFORD

"I suggest that a big mass meeting be

The people of St. Louis should take some like action. I do not advise lynch law, but it is a good thing sometimes, and I believe it would work wonders here." ST. LOUIS HELD UP TO

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